

DESERT MARGOLDS

JANET'S impassioned protest, "Don't do that!" as Hickey cracked his long bull whip over her now of previous minkards.

By John M. Oskison
Illustrated by Austin French

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1927.

"Ball on, ball on, and on and on."
DAILY, 5 CENTS
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

The LOS ANGELES Times

In Three Parts—40 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

TWO ON LOST AIRPLANE

Passenger With Mail Pilot

Angie Sam Francisco
Last Seen on Sunday Morning

Over Antioch Nearing Sacramento River and Tropic Flock Grows

MARINCO, April 3. (Exclusive) Two planes which left Los Angeles last night and today are still missing. At mid-morning they were nearly nineteen hours from their destination, Sacramento, when reports came that two Albatrosses had been received from a number of passengers.

At 6:30 a.m. yesterday a message was sent to the San Francisco office of the Pacific Air Transport Company, and Edith, Mrs. Albatross, was received at 8:30 a.m. and has been received from a number of passengers.

Both planes are still missing.

WILL ROGERS.

Will Rogers Remarks:

RAVENNA (Neb.) April 3. (To the Editor of The Times:) Just returning from a very successful educational lecture tour of entire Northwest. No English lecturers had been in there to spoil it. They can't make railroad fare to go that far away. Not even a political speaker had publicly insulted their intelligence lately. Politics is dead there. Their only interest in any foreign affairs is in the Ford and Chaplin trials. They are too near Canada for prohibition to be an issue, and so far away from Washington that they wouldn't care if Upshaw was President.

Yours for outside information,

WILL ROGERS.

PLOT SEEN IN MURDER OF WILKINS

Mexican Officials Think Engineer's Slaying Move to Embarrass Calles

MEXICO CITY, April 3. (AP)—Bitterly Edgardo M. Wilkins, American electrical engineer, was kidnapped and deliberately murdered last week by enemies of the government of President Calles was exposed today by government officials.

They say that Wilkins' murder by cutouts, when their demands for \$200,000 ransom proved unavailing apparently to have all the time.

Wilkins, 41, was commander of the Mexican air force, and his plane disappeared after every mile between this city and

Antioch, the pilot's wife, and his son, informed him he had been kidnapped.

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CHANG OFFERS PROOF THAT REDS RULE CANTONESE

Manchuria War Lord Gets Soviet Mail to Show How Moscow Directs China Revolt

(Copyright, 1927, in United States Great Britain and all other countries by North American News Agency.)

PEKING, April 3. (Exclusive)—The capture of soviet diplomatic pouches containing dispatches from soviet officials to Borodin, Russian adviser of the Cantonese government, was announced today by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin in an exclusive interview in which he cited his proofs of soviet participation in the Chinese Nationalist movement.

"There are also several letters in the soviet embassy conducted to create trouble. As far as we know these conferences were not intended to work out a plot but to appoint agents among railway and other workers, and to undermine the loyalty of police officials with a view to paralyzing industrial authority and pave the way for the revolution. The Communists are using bribery from within tactics. All financial help must come from Russian sources because the students have no money to sustain themselves. We are taking up with the powers the question of continued soviet representation in Peking. Karshian has been given his papers and cannot return until I take further action. He should be taken only in consultation with powers.

FIGHT AGAINST REDS

"You see why I insisted on the deportation of Bolshevik advisers before I will come to terms with Chang Kai-Shek. My fight is merely against Red influence in China. I am not afraid of the Reds at any time if it will depose Borodin as organizer of agitation activities. Gen. Gallants, the strategist, and the underlings of these men must desert the propagandists of Communist propaganda. If I arrange an understanding under the present circumstances the world will be better off. The Far Eastern republics experiment in China. You remember the soviet upset the Far Eastern Republic in Siberia to prevent any attack from the powers preliminary to its absorption to the soviet.

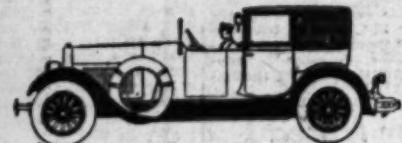
"My fight is the world's fight. I am fighting a world menace in Bolsheviks and Reds. I do not care what you may think lightly of its effect in China, but I have it at my door and even in my house and therefore I may not be able to know something about its operation. Quite apart from other means of help I am asking the powers through their ministers at Peking to warn Russia against encroachment."

"I have 200,000 troops in Manchuria that I cannot use in my campaign in Central China because I am afraid of invasion from the Siberian side. The soviet, which may best be tied to the Manchurian provinces of Kirin and Hei Lung-Kiang for this reason. I have information that movements of soviets from all along the Siberian border. The Russian staff of the Chinese Eastern Railway, about 5000 men, is composed of reservists who could be transformed into an effective fighting force overnight."

FORCED INTO IT

Although he had never played a game of golf in his life, Bob Farnsworth, 40, the elected president of both the Rose City Golf Club and the Alderwood Country Club, now plays a fine game.

LINCOLN



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STREET

BULLOCK & JONES COMPANY
TAILORS SHIRTMAKERS FURNISHERS MATTRESS

New Spring Shirts

We have some very unusual patterns in collar attached and neckband shirts that merit your consideration.

BULLOCK & JONES COMPANY
LOS ANGELES—SEVENTH AT HOPE
SAN FRANCISCO—FOURTH STREET—OPPOSITE UNION SQUARE

LEATHERNECKS BOUND FOR SHANGHAI

Marines Spoiling for Action in Oriental Trouble Zone



Rarin' To Get There

Above—Some of the fighting "leathernecks" who passed through Los Angeles yesterday en route to San Diego, where they will await orders to debark for China. Below (left), marine equipped with "tin derby" and a duster are for action, smilie at the thought of overseas duty. (Right), Col. H. C. Snyder, in command.

CHANG GIVES WAY TO RIVAL

Cantonese Leader Announces Wang Ching-Wei Will Direct Affairs of Government Henceforth

SHANGHAI, April 3. (AP)—Gen. Chang Kai-Shek, Cantonese generalissimo, today made what is regarded as a political maneuver to strengthen his position in the Kuomintang, or People's Republican party, with whose chief wing he has been reported at odds.

The maneuver came shortly after his position by obtaining the support of Wang, whose seniority in the Kuomintang makes him the natural heir to the political power of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the late Republican leader. Wang enjoys the respect of both factions of the Kuomintang and would likely be able to swing a big section of the party to Gen. Chang's side.

After conferring with Wang today Gen. Chang issued a circular telegram to the provinces under Nationalist control declining to assume the rôle of chief executive henceforth he would confine himself to commanding the Nationalist expedition against the northerners.

The reason given was that he had not obeyed Nationalist committee authority and attempted independent administration.

Patent Medicine Maker Amasses Great Fortune

(Continued from First Page)

NY YORK, April 3. (AP)—Elden C. Dewitt who, as a young druggist, started manufacturing patent medicines in Sioux City, Iowa, some fifty years ago, had accumulated a fortune of \$80,000,000 when he died at his home in Scarsdale March 28, the New York Herald-Tribune says.

He had shunned publicity all his life and his wealth never had been estimated at more than a few millions during the twenty years he was manufacturing patent medicines in New York.

Dewitt was owner of the E. C. Dewitt Company of this city and held large interests in a Canadian grain company in addition to many securities. He bequeathed a life interest in the entire estate to his widow, Cora E. Dewitt, a vice-president of the Dewitt company. He had no children.

TWO MISSING ON LOST MAIL PLANE

(Continued from First Page)

Transport Company last night expressed grave fears for the safety of Pilot Eddie Nelson and A. Schaller, two members of the crew of a mail plane reported lost with a northbound air-mail plane last seen over Chowchilla about 8:30 a.m. yesterday, and dispatched three planes from the Army Mess Field to assist in the search.

According to A. B. Wiser, a Pacific Air Transport Company official, the plane left Los Angeles with three registered mail sacks and three small bags at approximately 7:30 a.m. It made scheduled landings at Bakersfield and Fresno, he said, and then disappeared after its passage over Chowchilla was noted.

In addition to the trio of Los Angeles planes which took the air in the search, commercial flyers from Fresno and aviators from Crissy Field, San Francisco, are on the scene, according to dispatches. Nelson and Schaller are both of San Francisco.

ANNOUNCE RED CROSS FIRST-AID INSTITUTES

WASHINGTON, April 3. (AP)—First aid and life-saving institutes will be conducted again this summer by the American Red Cross as a part of its program to reduce fatalities from drowning and other causes.

The courses will include the following places: Tempe, Ariz., May 19-26; San Diego, Cal., June 3-11; Capitola, Cal., July 16-23; Seaside, Calif., Aug. 2-9; Camp Fire Girls' Camp, Spanish Island, Big Sur, Calif., Aug. 16-23.

DUCE GIVES SOLDIERS BOOKS

ROME, April 3. (AP)—Premier Mussolini has presented 124 volumes from our private library as a nucleus of library being founded for the Fascist militia employed in Libya.

CHINESE MOBS RAID JAPANESE

Invasion of Concession at Hankow Reported

Tokio Lands Marine Forces to Protect 2500

Machine Guns Blaze Away; Soldiers Flee to Ship

(Continued from First Page)

week was still in progress, the occupation of Hankow northwest of Nanking being confirmed.

Following is the text of the statement issued by the American Chamber of Commerce:

"The Japanese brigandage and Bolsheviks have destroyed all semblance of law and order in the greater part of China and have brought about a condition of anarchy unprecedented in history. The Chinese, as in constant danger from mob violence, military terrorism and unrestrained individualism."

"Protected assurances of militarists and other spokesmen of political factions that they can and will protect life and property are irreverent lies.

"The mass of conservative and law-abiding Chinese reduced to a state of helpless intimidation is unable to take effective measures to protect either themselves or foreigners.

"The adoption of a conciliatory policy by foreign governments has merely strengthened the lawless elements and encouraged outrages like that at Nanking."

"We strongly endorse the decision of the United States government to take adequate measures to protect the lives and property of Americans in China and the announcement that additional forces will be sent to Nanking."

"The report received by the government also declared that little property was destroyed by the Anglo-French forces besieged on Son-of-the-Gods Hill. There were only three Chinese casualties from the bombardment and no property was damaged or houses burned, this information said."

JOINT NOTE ON SIGHT OVER NANKING DISORDER

LONDON, April 3. (AP)—Great Britain, which has been carrying on communications with Washington and Tokio, has issued a joint note on the situation in China.

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STRIKE SHUTS DOWN AMOT POSTAL SERVICE

"AMOT strike (AP)—Strikes have closed down the entire postal service of the Amoy district. Labor unrest is reported as extending throughout the Province of Fukien.

"In the port of Amoy, China, all

the docks are closed.

"Out-of-town posts are 50% required, when regular.

"WEST COAST SHIP

1425 W. 5th St., Los Angeles.

We are open every day.

Just Phone

DRexel 6728

Never before was

there such an extensive

strike in the postal service.

Call, write or phone.

Out-of-town posts are

50% required, when regu-

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Fields,



ANGELS AND STARS INDIANS GAME TODAY

Missouri Doctor Invents Unique Rupture Truss

Sends It on Trial Without Money Down, No Cash Deposit; No C. O. D.

Kansas City, Mo., (Special)—Having invented a superior type of rupture appliance—with no leg straps, no elastic belt, no cruel spring bands, no hard gouging pads—an unusual offer to give it wider demonstration is now being made by the Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 181B Koch Building, 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. He will send his appliance for 30 days' trial without a cent in advance, no cash deposit, no C. O. D. shipment. Hundreds of people, many with double rupture of long standing, have declared it brought them quick improvement and freedom from the hampering and discomfort previously suffered from truss wearing. If ruptured, and wanting quick relief and improvement, make this test. After the 30 days' trial if entirely pleased and satisfied, pay its small price and keep the appliance. Otherwise, simply return it and owe nothing. The advantage of this offer is all in your favor. Accept it by writing the Doctor today. The coupon below will do with plain writing or printing in pencil.

Send Today This COUPON

For
No Money-In-Advance Trial Offer

Dr. Andrew Kaiser,
181B Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St.
Kansas City, Mo.

Please send me your No-Money-In-Advance, No. C. O. D. Trial Offer. My full address is as follows:

HOOVER IN NEW PERIL WARNING

Civilization Menace Sighted in Mexico and China

Dire Results of Anti-foreign Sentiment Pictured

Doom of Vital Interchange of Trade Held Prospect

WASHINGTON, April 3. (Exclusive) Secretary Hoover's speech Saturday night at the New York dinner given by the cinema industry in New York to the ambassadors and ministers of Latin American republics was more than the amiable and inconsequential address that public men usually make on occasions of this sort. Almost hidden in his address was a reference to a subject that is giving the administration at Washington grave concern, namely, the manner in which American citizens living in Mexico and China have been driven back to the homeland by forces of new internal policies and anti-foreign sentiment.

Secretary Hoover pictures these Americans who have gone into foreign countries not merely emissaries of trade and commerce, but of civilization, as well. The interchange of trade, he argues, is the world's great civilizing force.

He maintained that the motive power of these exchanges is found in the citizens of each country, who must migrate to other countries for the products they cannot produce themselves. They have to offer in exchange and to produce and purchase those commodities which they require at home.

Impressively, he asserted: "If we were to keep the flow of vital materials in motion, these strangers in the midst of every country must have protection in their lives and the property which they have lawfully acquired."

VEKING QUESTIONS

These remarks are applicable to the two most troublesome questions of international relations that have been vexing the administration at Washington and in the consideration of which Secretary Hoover has had a hand.

If one will but consider the facts, the anti-foreign movements abroad have had an astonishing effect already. After the Foreign Relations Committee of Congress in 1919, Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson had concluded his studies of relations with Mexico, he said in its report that at the time the Mexican regime in fact controlled 60,000 American residents in Mexico, and that in 1919, Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson had reported a total of 75,000 Americans in that country, including transients.

At present, the American population were engaged in various small tracts. Most of the others were building railroads and developing natural resources, thus giving and contributing to the Mexican people and to the prosperity of the country.

The latest figures as made this year by the State Department show that the American population in Mexico has shrunk to about 60,000 and the 75,000 figures to about 12,000, including transients and is steadily growing less.

CONDITIONS IN CHINA

There is a similar condition in China. Last January the State Department compiled certain statistics which were read into Congress by Representative Wainwright of New York. The State Department said: "The total population of Chinese citizens (men, women and children) in America is approximately 12,000." And it remarked:

"During the past twenty years the Chinese population has increased approximately three fold," adding eleven per cent of Chinese imports and exports.

But the news of emigration from China is well under way. It is true that they are being drawn into Shanghai as a place of temporary shelter, but the reports from there indicate that that date may be to very likely.

Whatever the basic reason for these movements in Mexico and China, which has been the result of removal or expulsion as one may select the proper phrase, of Americans, the fact itself is one of startling importance. No one realises better than Secretary Hoover the importance of this and how it may bear on the future of this country.

Thus it is that his remarks on the subject at the banquet table in New York were well received. In the course of his speech he said:

MUTUAL SERVICE

"Some persons seem to hold that trade between nations has solely a money-making purpose and therefore that it is more often a source of mutual gain than good will. Yet as a matter of fact, it underlies the whole of our mutual civilization and it incidentally constitutes an obligation and a bond between all nations. In its widest sense it is a mutual service—it is a vital mutual service."

"Great masses of people, both in our country and Latin America would be disastrously impoverished if our foreign trade were suspended for more than a few months. I believe he who goes to war and that we could not keep the whole of these huge hordes of humanity alive nor this civilization from anarchy if it were not for the mutual service which would collapse did we not have the import of certain essential commodities which enter into their construction and maintenance."

He concluded as a generalization that without the continuous interchange of tropical products with that of temperate zones, whole sections of the world would stagnate and degenerate in civilization.

MOTIVE FORCE

"The motive force of these vast exchanges is the citizens of each country, who must migrate to other countries for the promotion of the welfare of their own country to offer in exchange and to produce and purchase those commodities which they require at home."

"The greatest intermingling of citizens of different friendly countries. If we would keep this flow of vital materials in motion the American people must have protection in their lives and the property which they have lawfully acquired. The obligation to welcome and protect

CASH CHUTE TO FOIL BANDITS

MEXICO DENIES KILLING TREATY

Officials Say Pan-Lamont Pact Will Be Kept

Budget Being Adjusted to Aid Debt Payment

Fund-Shifting Decree Not Meant as Abrogation

MEXICO CITY, April 3. (AP)—High Mexican official sources insisted today that Mexico has no intention of abrogating the Pan-Lamont agreement providing for the payment of Mexican external debts as has been rumored. They said that the government was adjusting its 1927 budget for continuance of the interest payments.

A number of commercial authorities, while cautious in their predictions about anything in Mexico, said they did not possess any evidence of abrogation at present.

DECREE CRYPTIC

A cryptic decree appearing in the Diario Oficial March 28, last, apparently caused suspicion concerning the funds intended for debt payments, but when it was published it was accepted by foreign observers as another of the many decrees allowing for adjustment of the purpose of the appropriation of government revenues.

As freely translated, the decree said: "All laws, decrees, Presidential orders and executive acts which have been appropriated (some or any) Federal revenues to a special end, are repealed."

FUTURE WILL TELL

When asked concerning the suggestions aroused by the decree that the Pan-Lamont payments might be discontinued, an American expert in such matters said:

"Yes, if Mexico desires not to make the Pan-Lamont payments he can do so by another decree or under some other decree or without any decree whatever. Apparently the purpose of this decree is to give the Mexican government the power to appropriate its revenues as it pleases, which it does anyhow."

"Only the future can tell whether the Pan-Lamont payments will be made, but the Mexican government says it intends to make them and meanwhile, I suppose, it will shift its revenues from one account to another as government necessities require. In fact it has been enabled to make some of its past payments because it did divert revenues from different accounts."

Italy Now Has Jazz-Dancing Speak-Easies

CHEESE DEMAND GAINS

Former Brewer Discusses Growth of Industry Since Prohibition

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)—Fred Fabet, who helped to make Milwaukee famous, thinks the country is getting quite cheezy in the slang sense, but from the standpoint of consumption. After the end of the war, Mr. Fabet said he converted part of his famous brewery into a cheese factory. Although at first business was terrible, he said it gradually began to turn around to the point where the plant is now turning out 1,250,000 pounds annually.

Fabet, though, believes that the Volstead Act will be modified and adapted so that he can get a good deal of plant interest as it used to be. This is done, he said, in case he is permitted to make beer again.

With his wife, Fabet is touring the States. He is the father of a daughter, Mrs. Raimond Wurtsler here.

LUMBER MILLS WILL CURTAIL PRODUCTION

VANCOUVER (C.) April 3. (AP)—Co-operating with Western Washington mill men, coast lumber mills in British Columbia will curtail production about 20 per cent during the coming two months. Some of the mills will close for several days and others will go on a five-day basis or longer. The number of machines operated:

ROME, April 3. (AP)—Speak-easies for dancing have sprung up in Italy since the issuance of the government's edicts regulating dancing in public and virtually declaring war on night clubs.

The undercover jazz resorts are housed in exclusive halls and sometimes in the palatial homes of the aristocracy. In order to stay unquestionably within the law, they have been as unobtrusively as possible and on a strictly noncommercial basis. More money does not suffice for entrance, cards of admission being issued only to persons whose birth and social standing make them acceptable.

Meanwhile, the antisocial declassé has taken full effect among the less-wealthy classes.

FORMER ANGELENO IS GIVEN RENO DIVORCE

RENO (Nev.) April 3. (Exclusive) Declaring his wife threatened to poison him and abused his daughter by a former marriage, Henry S. Chase, formerly engaged in real estate at Los Angeles and Hollywood, has obtained a Reno divorce from Elizabeth M. Chase on grounds of extreme cruelty. Chase, dressed in a tuxedo and whiskered, and whipped his 15-year-old daughter, and attacked her with a butcher knife when he ventured to object to her abuse. Mrs. Chase failed to contain the suit. Financial arrangements were settled out of court.

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HOLLYWOOD

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GLENDALE

The fastest growing city in the world, keeps us steppin' in a whirl.

ALHAMBRA

Our valley Jewel—Phones us by the Rule

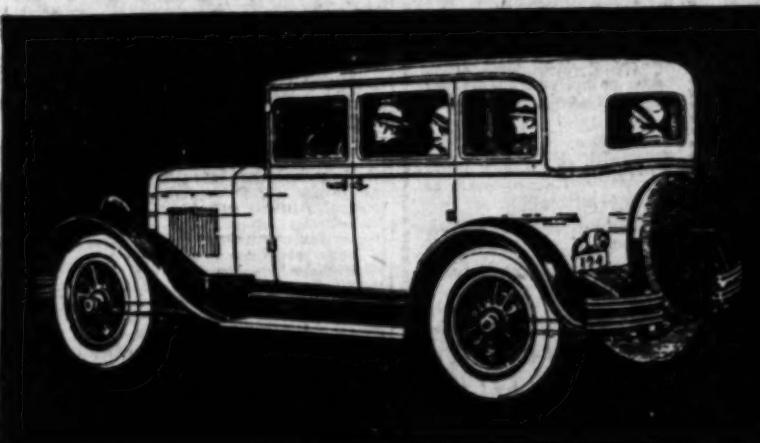
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To run over There—for our boys, is a lark.

IN L. A. SINCE 1880

The Smiths and the Jones' have favored us alway.

6 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY THE ERSKINE SIX CUSTOM FOUR-DOOR SEDAN



\$995
F.O.B. FACTORY

1 All steel body, custom design, with deep drawn steel stampings forming beautiful curved lines at the back, and curved side members carried over the top, constituting the finest possible body construction. Body trimming of Bedford cord and broadcloth. Novel instrument board in duotone colors, with cigarette and glove boxes built in, gasoline gauge and customary instruments. Fine hardware and interior decoration. Entire body much superior to any competitive \$1,000 job ever offered in America. Comparisons are urgently invited and will prove convincing.

2 The performance of the car is remarkably efficient and much superior to most, if not all, cars in the \$1,000 field. It will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles in 8½ seconds; climb an 11% grade in high gear and develop 60 miles per hour. It is free from mechanical defects and will stay out of the repair shop.

3 The car is well balanced, with scientific spring suspension and seat cushioning. The result is the superior riding qualities of the big, high priced cars. In riding comfort, the car is equalled by few, if any, small cars on the market.

4 The chassis of modern simplified design. Material and workmanship of Studebaker quality throughout, comparable to the finest obtainable. Self-energizing four-wheel brakes, nickel plated bumpers front and rear, motometer, beautiful crown fenders, and numerous other quality features never before furnished in a \$1,000 car.

5 Beauty and smartness characterize the car. The body, fenders and general outlines were designed by R. H. Dietrich, one of the

foremost custom body designers of the country. The car has irresistible style appeal. It created a sensation at all of the European automobile shows and the shows in this country, where it was viewed by over two million people.

6 The performance of the car is remarkable, efficient and much superior to most, if not all, cars in the \$1,000 field. It will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles in 8½ seconds; climb an 11% grade in high gear and develop 60 miles per hour. It is free from mechanical defects and will stay out of the repair shop.

The car is well balanced, with scientific spring suspension and seat cushioning. The result is the superior riding qualities of the big, high priced cars. In riding comfort, the car is equalled by few, if any, small cars on the market.

The price of \$995 f. o. b. Detroit is low compared with half a dozen other Sixes selling for more money. Actual comparisons with such cars, ranged alongside an Erskine, will demonstrate the truth of this assertion.

Meanwhile, the antisocial declassé has taken full effect among the less-wealthy classes.

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Meanwhile, the antis

Fields, Mandell Box at Wrigley Field Tonight

SPORTS

The Times
LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1927.

NS
Y THE
SIX
SEDAN

INDIANS TAKE TWO FROM SERAPHS, 3-1 AND 6-5

CHAMP MEETS LOCAL FIGHTER

Division 12-Round Bout to Draw Spectators

\$995
E.O.B. FACTORY

John Can Win Title If He Knocks Sammy Out

At King's Speed is His Big Asset

BY RAY OWE
Jackie looks for Jackie to fight and unless the doomsday Mandell remains wide awake at all times the youthful Los Angeles newspaperman can't get away into the throne room where rests the light weight high crown. The doomsday kid gets his shot at the 125-pound title-holder at a Division 12 round bout to determine the middle brawlers of the city. The doomsday encounter staged by Dick Mandell, Wrigley Field, begins at 8 o'clock, at which time, it is a no-decision bout. If Jackie wins he has two ways of getting the title. He can knock the middle brawler of Rockford from his seat. Jackie can win by knocking Sammy out of the ring. Tomorrow on Saturday night the doomsday boy can cap via

the car is much more than all cars accelerate climb develop from me out of the

bed, with vision and result is of the big comfort, small

and half illing for ones with Erskine, his assoc-

value, SIX
ring
Cups seating added

of the best year Fields has had in his eight fights, with

the best record in the

Star Role**FAVOR M'LAURIN
IN OLYMPIC GAMES****Irishman Given Slight Edge
Over Tommy Cello****Rivals Fought Draw in
Fight in Bay City****Speedy Lightweights Tug
Tomorrow Night****Jimmy McLarnin will be a
favorite over Tommy Cello when
the sprint and hurdle heats
feature preliminaries****Two Chances in Saturday's Clash
Depend on Outcome of Races;****Class C Athletes Compete****By EDWARD LAWRENCE****Following the customary procedure, the trials in all track-and-field events for Saturday's all-city high school trackfest will be exception of the mile, half-mile and relay are sched-****uled Saturday afternoon in the Coliseum starting at 3 o'clock.****Finals will be sandwiched in between the varsity events.****STARS DROP
FIFTH TILT
TO SOLONS****Lefty Vinci Lets Vitt and
Company Down With
Three Singles****SACRAMENTO, April 3 (AP)—Sacra-****miento made it a clean sweep of five****games by defeating the Hollywood****Stars here today, 5 to 1. The morn-****ing game at Stockton, was rained****out. "Lefty" Vinci then took the mound****and the Stars to three safeties.****He allowed the Stars two hits****runs in the eighteen innings he has****faced them. Vinci, however, has****given up three runs in his last****two starts. Vinci is 10-10 this year.****The weight is 135 pounds.****Jimmy will not start again****until Saturday, when he has a****date with the Angels.****McLarnin is one of the****lightweights in the country.****It comes to boxing science the****little Irishman is in a class by****himself.****He is also light.****Jimmy is handling Cello.****Jimmy is an excellent second,****but he is not the best.****He is the best.****The both should be****the best.****McLarnin is a better boxer than****Cello.****He is a better boxer than****McLarnin.****BANK OF ITALY NINE
LOSES TO PACIFIC****The Bank of Italy nine won****on the short end of a 13-9****in a half game played Sat-****urday at the Franklin High School****down the Pacific National****line.****The score:****PACIFIC NATIONAL: RANE****AB H R O A****Bank of Italy: RANE**

QUAKE REPORTS GRIP JAPANESE

Cause Wildest Excitement Among Populace

Relatives Crowd Ministry of Communications

Emotional Side of Human Nature Uppermost

[This is the first of three articles describing the reactions of Tokyo people when the news reached the capital of Japan regarding the recent earthquake.]

BY ALFRED E. PIERES
TOKIO, March 9. (By Mail. Exclusive)—We were dressing to go to Carpi's Italian Opera and, while struggling, to get my collar on, the raucous voices of elderly men and the treble shrill of young boys shouting "Gogai! Gogai!" (the Japanese equivalent of western "Extra!") assailed the ears. We were at first aghast for the western "Extra!" in Japan are issued on the slightest provocation (for example, if a geisha has a new hairdo). But we knew not only cheers but also instigates.)

Second thought, however, one could not very well afford to treat with disdain an "extra," especially to one having to pay his newspaper man. So the maid-servant was sent with instructions to purchase the "extra." What she read immediately decided us to give up Carpi's Opera and, in the words of most editors, get on the job, quick and pronto.

The "extra" was about an earthquake in Western Japan. A man's death had been announced across one's mind. That slip of dirty paper referred to the irresistible rise and fall of the so-called solid earth on which we live and move and have our being. It is the only place where human beings more powerful than insects—their houses and all they have wrought rendered less stable than a spider's web.

JAPAN'S BEAUTY SPOT
The region where the blow fell is known as one of Japan's most famous beauty spots situated among the undulating hills that stretch from the delightful old world city of Kyoto to the Japan Sea, a region studded with samurai castles, scenic spots and ancient shrines.

Even while the soul's eye, in a vivid dash of memory, called to mind the beautiful district your correspondent had previously traversed over, there suddenly arose a picture of the region being now unrecognizable, the earth torn asunder and thrown into confusion, rocks and boulders tumbling, pell-mell, crushed corpses, frightened multitude, wrecked homes, ruined farms.

What actually transpired was not far short of this flight of the imagination. The quote that said "since this morning of Western Japan was felt in Tokio, too, residents clearly feeling a strange, circular quiver. But quakes are so frequent that many do not pay much attention nowadays to such a tremor, especially those who have lived through other earthquakes."

CITIES POORLY BUILT
With natural phenomena of this kind, there usually arises an immediate crop of reports, generally exaggerated, but with a touch of truth. We hurriedly sought these reports for further information and comparing notes, one dreadful report kept persistently repeating itself. It was that Kobe and Osaka had been buried by the ground that they were at the time of talking, but a mass of flames. Having witnessed the dreadful car-

When Latest Japanese Earthquake Was Over



Pictures Show Power of Destructive Tremors
These photographs, forwarded by The Times correspondent in Tokio, visualize some of the devastation in the recent temblor in Western Japan.

age and destruction that Yokohama suffered in 1923, our correspondent shuddered with apprehension that the report was not accurate. For, if a really violent terrestrial tremor should occur, the official would offer that the reports of Osaka and Kobe being destroyed were exaggerated, and that information ought to reach the Communications Ministry as soon as possible to remain despite the bitter cold, and entreaties that they go home fell on unheeding ears.

At the Tokio central railway station there was a general alarm. The crowd was again in a crowd of men and women, insisting on taking the next train down to Kobe and the hall of the big building house-

ing the Ministry of Communications was crowded when we got there. The press men, however, were silent, and an unconscious prayer was breathed that the report was not accurate. For, if a really violent terrestrial tremor should occur, the official would offer that the reports of Osaka and Kobe being destroyed would overshadow even Yokohama's cross.

Kobe and Osaka are very badly built cities and, with regard to open spaces, are not unlike Tokio. They have hardly any, within easy access, worthy the name. Of course, there is the big range of hills flanking Kobe, but to run there in the winter is to court death in another form.

The hall of the big building house-

was crowded, regardless of the logic of the railway officials that if Kobe and Osaka were destroyed, there would hardly be any use of more people cluttering up the place. But the emotional side of human nature, and one that we need to ashamed of, asserted itself.

Trains were purposely delayed. In little knots other groups were discussing the terrible news. They had been reading the bulletin of families with the South, but to them the report of the destruction of Kobe and Osaka was one that made their blood freeze. For would that not mean a general panic, real, blow to Japanese economics, to her business, to her standing as a first-class power? And especially coming after the calamitous one of 1923.

When, toward midnight, the welcome news was received that the cities of Kobe and Osaka were intact, or almost so, and that the quake had only occurred in the regions much further inland, an audible sigh of relief was breathed.

"DEAD" BOY RETURNS
PHOENIX, April 3. (Exclusive)—Murphy J. Morley, manager of Joyce's, the California Cattlemen's Association, has been held for trial in Federal court on a charge of maintaining a public nuisance. Los Angeles prohibition service operatives will inspect the premises that traffic in intoxicants while active in the parks and that young girls there had been seen in an intoxicated condition.

CHURCH WINE STOLEN
GLOBE (Ariz.) April 3. (Exclusive)—Several quarts of sacramental wine were stolen from a church contributing to the loot of a burglar who raided the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church.

SUICIDE MYSTERY
TUCSON (Ariz.) April 3. (Exclusive)—No reason can be found for the self-inflicted death of Roy W. Murphy, 21, a railroad worker. His body was found on the floor of his room, with head almost severed from the body by a razor slash. His associates declare that he was in good health and unusually happy. A \$1,000 life insurance policy is payable to his parents in Nashville, Tenn.

SHIFT BOSS KILLED
MIAMI (Fla.) April 3. (Exclusive)—Carroll F. Falkner, a shift boss in the Inspiration mines, has been crushed in a haulage level, crushed to death on the floor of the cage riding and a string of runaway ore cars. A widow and two small children survive.

ANGELINO BURNED
CASA GRANDE (Ariz.) April 3. (Exclusive)—Theodore Amos of Los Angeles, a member of the Southern Pacific Railroad crew, in the Casa Grande ruins, was badly burned by explosion of a gasoline lamp. The blaze was quelled with a hand extinguisher by Burton Coopre, an angelino.

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Hot mineral baths, boating, hunting, swimming
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ROOMS

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FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

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rejuvenating ozone-filled air. Apartments at a reasonable price. Apartments, Inc.

also apartments of the very latest style.

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HAWAII's glory—its beauty—

height of their beauty and

during the next few months we

have the most bewitching land

warmed by the sun or drenched by

rain. Take advantage now of our

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\$275.50 and

covering every ship and air

plane, depending on similar

hotel accommodations available

including the 3-day wonder trip to

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SEATTLE-VICTORIA

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PRIVATE HANDS TAKE AIR MAILS*Government to Relinquish Carrying Function**Letting of Eastern Section Contract Ends Role**National Air Transport, Inc., Successful Bidder***WASHINGTON, April 3. (P)**—The contract for the eastern section of the transcontinental air-mail service between New York and Chicago has been awarded to the National Air Transport Inc. of Los Angeles.

The company will carry mail for \$1.24 a pound, 1 cent above the tender submitted by the North American.

The later concern's bid was protested by Paul Henderson, former Assistant Postmaster-General and now general manager of the National Air Transport, Inc., on the ground that government air-mail contracts and a number of pilots were asserted to have agreed to subscribe to \$10,000 in stock of the North American Airways, promising that company obtained the contract.

When the protest was submitted P. M. Gen New postponed announcement of awards until an investigation could be made.

Making public the name of the contract winner today, New made no reference to the investigation. A statement simply declared:

Considering the predominant facts, it is decided that the National Air Transport was the lowest and best responsible bidder and the contract was awarded on its bid of \$1.24 per pound.

The transcontinental air-mail service will become effective July 1.

With the awarding of the New York-Chicago contract, the Postoffice Department has placed its entire air-mail traffic under one roof in the keeping of private enterprise.

For some time the department has been desirous of unloading this phase of its work upon private shoulders and it now has the same relation to transportation as all that it has to mail carried by railroads.

Hereafter, the country's air mail will be carried at a stipulated price per pound and there is no guarantee given to any contractor that the government charges its citizens and price it must pay to contractors for carriage, it will be assumed by the Postoffice Department.

The eastern division of the great transcontinental line has been the last division of this system operated by the government, a contract for the western division having been let some months ago.

Naval Reserve Officer Given Highest Honor**SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. (Exclusive)**—The highest honor which can be bestowed by the President of the United States on a naval reserve officer has been accorded George W. Bauer, U.S.N.R., commissioned as commodore, the ranking officer of the naval reserve forces. This is the second time the history of the country's reserve officer has been commissioned commodore. The rank is accorded the same honors as that of rear-admiral in the Navy.

A native of San Francisco, Bauer, a California and prominent club man of San Francisco, first entered the naval service in 1901. At that time he was commissioned in the California Naval Militia. In 1903 he became commanding officer of the State Forces with rank as captain. He remained in this office until mustered into the regular service on entry of the United States into the World War.

He has served as president of the National Naval Militia Association and has a distinguished record in framing the present naval reserve policies. He is a member of several scientific, naval and military societies and a group of the leading clubs of San Francisco.

CHILD CHARGES TORTURE*Cell Awaits Des Moines Matron if Accusation of Revolting Cruelty is Sustained***NEW YORK, April 3. (Exclusive)**—A three-year prison term faces Mrs. Everett S. Pratt, rich Des Moines (Iowa) society matron, when she appears tomorrow before Magistrate Flood charged with torturing her 6-year-old ward, Roberta Jane Pratt. The specific accusation will be assault in the third degree on a minor child. But behind this stilted legal phrase is a story of asserted brutality and cruel treatment, told in the simple language of a girl scarcely out of babyhood, that is revolting in its every detail.

Friday night Vincent T. Pissaro, superintendent of the Children's So-

ciety, with Dr. W. Travis Gibb, visited the Hotel Plaza, where, they were informed a child had been maltreated.

In a room on the thirteenth floor they found Roberts alone and weeping. She is the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt. The girl was at the hotel. Examination showed the child's body to be a welter of black and blue bruises and red wounds caused by a hot iron.

Grievances made by the girl will be used against Mrs. Pratt before Magistrate Flood.

Among the charges are these:

TALE OF BRUTALITY

That Mrs. Pratt deliberately seared the girl's legs and back with a hot curling "iron."

She threatened to kill her, if she, Roberts, spoke to anyone at the hotel of her treatment.

Frequently Mrs. Pratt beat her. That she was forced to sleep on the floor of the room.

She threatened to kill her, if she, Roberts, spoke to anyone at the hotel of her treatment.

Today the Pratt visited the hospital again.

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A crank case cleaning service never before possible.

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BROOKS OF CITY

C. C. Johnson—112 San Fernando Rd.
David W. Powers—112 San Fernando Rd.

H. L. Harwick—476 No. Lincoln Park Ave.

L. L. Clegg—136 W. 16th St.

BULLICK DISTRICT

Book & Schenck—W. Pease
Mark Hanna—1330 Whittier Blvd.

BOYLE HEIGHTS DISTRICT

C. C. Johnson—191 Whittier Blvd.
H. L. Harwick—476 No. Lincoln Park Ave.

WHOLESALE INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

A. Smith—11th W. Alameda St.

SOUTHEAST

W. L. Cody—3107 Avalon Blvd.
B. E. Tschirhart—1906 S. San Pedro

A. W. Morris—1121 So. Central Avenue

George Sonnenberg—120th & Avalon St.

David W. Powers—112 San Fernando Rd.

Russell & Oppenheimer—342 W. 14th St.

J. F. Powers—1110 Whittier

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

C. C. Johnson—W. Leonard

E. W. Miller & Associates

El Rodeo Service Station—Cor. Dobney & Beverly

W. H. Morris—1111 W. Hill Street

J. L. Gandy—476 No. 2nd Ave.

Widkin Motor Service—Whitlock & Gale

BUCK AND ADAMS DISTRICT

J. P. Buck—17th Ave. & Venice Blvd.

Vance & Williams—215 So. Valencia

HOLLYWOOD

Boysen Ser. Sta.—NE Cor. Highland & California

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Park & Kasten—1200 N. Western Ave.

Tony & Brown—1203 Los Feliz Rd.

Conrad Ser. Sta.—1200 N. Western Ave.

Widkin Motor Service—Grove & Santa Monica

BUCHAMBA

H. C. Buchamba—11th & Wilcox St.

Frank J. Gandy—11th & Wilcox St.

Frank J. Gandy—620 W. Valley Blvd.

KIRKINGTON

Pacific Ser. Sta.—102 W. Alameda St.

MURBANK

Cook Bros.—Cor. Olive & Whittier Blvd.

Mayne & Stevens—102 W. 1st

El Rodeo Service Station—Cor. Dobney & Beverly

W. H. Morris—1111 W. Hill Street

El Centro—102 W. Main St.

CHINO

C. E. Hendren—Philippines St East End

COLTON

J. V. Hansen—17th Ave.

COMPTON

George Conroy—111 So. Alameda St.

W. H. Morris—11th & Main St.

J. D. Hollister—Armenia & Main Sts.

W. D. Quinn—Long Beach & Olive St.

C. H. Hendren—112 So. Alameda St.

GLENDALE

Grant & Gandy—807 No. Colorado Ave.

K.E.P. Ser. Sta.—120 W. Colorado St.

C. T. Lester—11th & Main St.

Mac. Clark—11th & Main St.

Auto Motor Service—807 N. Pacific

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Joe Edwards—2102 West Anaheim

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Hand

Northern Idaho Estate Offered President as Summer White House



In His Fourth Attempt for the Coveted Manners Cup, the Prince of Wales succeeded a short time ago when he won the Grenadier Guards point-to-point race at the meeting of the Bicester and Warden Hill hunt at Hillesden, Buckinghamshire. Photo shows the Prince negotiating the final hazard of the course. (P. & A. photo.)



Another American Woman has First Place in the affections of Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraten, husband of Millicent Rogers, Standard Oil heiress. She is Miss Elizabeth Lewis of Pittsburgh, shown above with the Count at Cannes. (P. & A. photo.)



A Summer White House in the Heart of Beautiful Northern Idaho has been offered the President by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, which places at his disposal the villa at Honeysuckle Hills on Hayden Lake. Honeysuckle Hills is an estate of 785 acres with trout stream, lake fishing and grouse and pheasant cover. (P. & A. photo.)



Like as Doolie as a Kitten, a trained bear belonging to Frank Stevens (above with animal) recently returned to type when a small boy was pushed into its arms at Brooklyn by rollicking comrades. The lad was badly clawed before rescued by Stevens. (P. & A. photo.)



The New Military Aide to the President, Col. Blanton Winship, is shown leaving the White House following his official appointment. (P. & A. photo.)



Like a Frightened Rabbit, Henry Judd Gray, asserted accomplice in the slaying of Albert Snyder, New York magazine editor, hid behind the broad shoulders of a deputy sheriff to avoid camera men as he was taken into court for preliminary hearing. (P. & A. photo.)



The "Don Juan" Officer of the Plainfield (N. J.) police force is a fugitive from justice. He is Joseph C. Dever and he is charged with wife desertion. (P. & A. photo.)



There's a Lot of Money in Frogs, according to Dr. John H. Wilson, who has established a mammoth frog farm in Placer county, where he raises jumbo bull frogs for the market. Dr. Wilson with a couple of the big boys pictured above. (P. & A. photo.)



A Hand Around A Circus is Ruth, the star pony with the Al G. Barnes Circus, which opens its annual engagement here today. Ruth does the work of a dozen horses, and at the same time is a gentle she might serve as a nursemaid. Margaret Weston is in Ruth's "arms" above.



More Than Five Thousand Personal Letters from the school children of Savannah, Ga., inviting him to the Good Roads Conference in June, have been received by President Coolidge. Ted Clark, the President's secretary, is shown contemplating the mail. (P. & A. photo.)

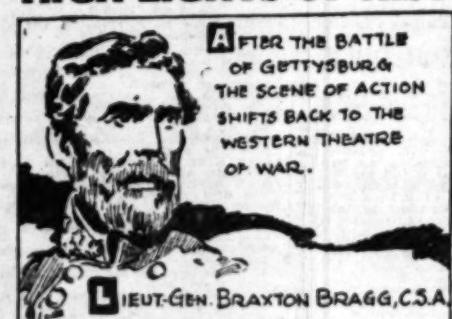


Maharani of Kapurthala, the beautiful wife of an Indian potentate, is an exile from India because she refuses to countenance her husband's harem. (P. & A. photo.)



Plenty of "Chow" for the Hungry Contingent of Marines recently shipped across the continent to the West Coast to take ship for Shanghai was furnished from the temporary kitchens established in the baggage cars by "devil dog" cooks. Photo shows one of these kitchens on a transcontinental train. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY—681 The Campaign for Chattanooga. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG THE SCENE OF ACTION SHIFTS BACK TO THE WESTERN THEATRE OF WAR.

LIUT.-GEN. BRAXTON BRAGG, C.S.A.

In the early summer of 1863, while Grant was besieging Vicksburg, Major-Gen. W. B. Rosecrans with the Federal army of the Cumberland was posted at Nashville, Tenn., watching the Confederate Gen. Bragg, who held Chattanooga. While the siege of Vicksburg dragged on, Rosecrans remained inactive, and Bragg marched forward to Shelbyville.



LATE IN JUNE, WHEN THE FALL OF VICKSBURG SEEMED CERTAIN, ROSECRANS ADVANCED TO MEET BRAGG, AND BY THREATENING TO OUTFLANK HIM, FORCED HIS OPPONENT TO RETIRE TO CHATTANOOGA WITHOUT FIGHTING A BATTLE.



A TENNESSEE MOUNTAIN FARM NEAR CHATTANOOGA IN 1863.

CHATTANOOGA WAS A MOST IMPORTANT STRATEGIC POSITION AND ALSO A VERY STRONG ONE. TO THE EAST AND WEST THE CITY IS GUARDED BY HIGH RIDGES. BEHIND IT, TO THE SOUTH, IS A BROKEN, MOUNTAINOUS REGION, AND BEFORE IT IS THE TENNESSEE RIVER. JUST BELOW THE CITY THE CURRENT IS VERY SWIFT, MAKING IT DIFFICULT FOR STEAMERS TO ASCEND THE RIVER.



TO SUPPORT ROSECRANS IN HIS CAMPAIGN AGAINST CHATTANOOGA, GEN. BURNSIDE WAS ORDERED FROM KENTUCKY TO KNOXVILLE, TENN., TO BRAGG. THIS MOVEMENT SEEMED AN INDICATION THAT ROSECRANS MEANT TO APPROACH CHATTANOOGA FROM THE NORTH, AND HE PREPARED TO MEET AN ATTACK FROM THAT DIRECTION. TOMORROW—ROSECRANS ADVANCES.

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OIL AND MINING



ELAMITOS ADDS TWO PRODUCERS

ANGELENOES IN ARIZONA MINE DEAL

POTRERO TO RESUME WORK

New Drilling May be Required by Property Owners; Major Operators Would Postpone Activity

Black Dyke Gold Formed to Operate Properties of Katherine Group

Although the Potrero district now appears to be wrapped in slumber, there are indications here, and there some new drilling will be undertaken.

The Associated Oil Company owns outright the 160 acres upon which it drilled the Cypress No. 1 that has been standing unmarketed for many weeks, but the company has a good number of leases in that neighborhood which it may not be able to keep on ice much longer.

Within the last day or two some of the property owners here have begun to express uneasiness over the situation there. Many of them hold onto property which has been unmarketed for months and holding up taxes and are naturally quite anxious to know if the district is going to be an oil field.

Those who have leased their lands to operating companies are being asked to extend the drilling requirements, but it is not thought likely by lease men that this will be agreed upon by the majority of the property owners.

It is proposed, however, that the main workings shall be at 1000 feet on the corporation's holdings in the Patagonia district.

The present 300-foot shaft is being retimed, for immediate drilling to 300 feet, where will be lateral work in a known body of ore, that samples \$15 to \$20 in lead in the upper workings, besides material values in silver. It is proposed, however, that the main workings shall be at 1000 feet on the corporation's holdings in the Patagonia district.

The main tunnel or shaft is being retimed, for immediate drilling to 300 feet depth. Much more stoppage ground is to be opened, with expectation of a larger mill output of concentrates.

Work has been resumed on the Blue Lead mine, owned by George F. Van Slych of Paul, Minn. About 700 feet of lateral work has been done on the third level, which will be completed in 500 feet before any mining will be done. A small mill is planned.

In the Oro Blanco district, the Gretchen mine, with the well-known "Reddy Lamp" sign, is being developed by W. H. Stanley & Anderson of San Diego from Edwards & Hanson, who report that a mill will be erected and that the property soon will be producing.

The Julian Petroleum Corporation hole was suspended about ten days ago, without showings of any consequence, and the General Petroleum Company has been granted a permit to re-drill the hole.

On the 1000-foot level of the Arizona No. 2, the Greenback workings on a twenty-inch streak of ore of remarkable richness. Sampling across the face gives results running from \$100 to \$750 per ton in gold and silver.

It is proposed to haul the ore in 500-ton cars, as soon as this level can be uncovered.

On the 700-foot level of the Arizona No. 2, the Greenback workings on a twenty-inch streak of ore of remarkable richness. Sampling across the face gives results running from \$100 to \$750 per ton in gold and silver.

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On the 700-foot level of the Arizona No.

WHAT'S DOING today**THE WEATHER**
(Official Report)

LOS ANGELES City Club dinner meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, 6 p.m. Debate, "Resolved that Foreign Nations Relinquish all Governmental Control in China," sponsored by the University. Sponsored by Consulate and Legation. Affirmative, the College of the Pacific of Stockton. Negative, Southwestern University of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Los Angeles Beauty Board luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Hollywood Open Forum meeting, 6250 Wilshire Boulevard, 12:30 p.m.

Hollywood Shrine Club luncheon meeting, Chinese Garden, 6113 Hollywood Boulevard, noon.

Los Angeles Shell Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Geoffrey Morris will speak on "Success With Ease."

Woman's City Club meeting, Moran Theater, 744 South Broadway, 1 p.m. Mab Copland and Linsman will appear on "Wills of Women."

Lincoln Study Club meeting, club-house, afternoon. Discussion of International Trade.

Federated State Societies luncheon meeting, Broadway Department Store, Cafe, noon. Lew Will speak on "Water, Power and the People."

Yacht Club Open House, Club meeting, Hollywood Playhouse, 1735 North Vine street, 10 a.m. Dr. Frank Nagle will present his analysis of "Martha."

Women Writers' Club of Southern California meeting, Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Alexandria Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, meeting, Friday Morning Club, 940 South Flower street, 2 p.m.

Kodell Quartet, Biltmore, 8:15 p.m.

Harbor Night Forum Theater, Pico street, 8 p.m. Evening meeting, Business Women's Club meeting, Froster Hotel, 1413 West Ninth street, evening.

Normandie Avenue Parent-Teacher Association meeting, school auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Expo, Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wrigley Field, 2:45 p.m. Los Angeles vs Seattle.

Al G. Barnes Circus, Washington and Hill streets, 2 and 8 p.m.

Boxing, Wrigley Field, evening.

Sammy Mandell vs Jackie Fields.

State Societies

Wisconsin State Society rally, Veterans Hall, 246 South Hill street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh—"The Sea Tiger."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"What Price Glory?"

Corsican, Grand and Seventh—"The Beloved Rogue."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"The Magic Garden."

Forum, Hotel and Norton—"The Tako Clipper."

Jefferson's Egyptian, 7076 Hollywood Boulevard—"Old Ironsides."

Low's Victoria and Broad-

"The Venus of Pompeii."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Getting Gertie's Garter."

Million Dollar, Third and Broad-

"Sorrows of Satan."

Rialto, 535 South Broadway—"A Kiss in Taxicab."

Tally, 535 South Broadway—"Annie Preferred."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Maine Ladies."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Is That You?"

Beaumont, Vermont near First—"This is London!"

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Last Mrs. Cheyney."

San Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Auntie!"

Currier, Grand and Seventh—"The Beloved Rogue."

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Jefferson's Egyptian,

ELITE OF WORLD SEEK PASADENA

Crown City Winter Home of Notable Colony

Statesmen, Savants, Magnates Listed as Visitors

Census of Sojourners Reads Like Roll of Fame

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, April 3.—Pasadena's colony of winter visitors has been established this year not only from the standpoint of numbers but because of the nation-wide prominence of many of its members.

Ledged in virtually every phase of our national life are the leaders of the city for a while and the difficulty in attempting to enumerate them lies chiefly in finding a place to stop, on account of the great number of achievements represented by their names.

In the field of art the lists include such names as Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist; Jacob Wasserman, German pianist; Sir Joseph Durves, British art painter; Hugh Walpole, British novelist; Don Henley, humorist and illustrator; Anna Leonowens, English author; and Charles R. Brooks, playwright and actor.

Among those distinguished in public welfare politics have been Col. Frank White, founder of the United States; Edward N. Hurley, wartime chairman of the United States Shipping Board; Byron R. Newton, former Ambassador to Mexico; Treasury; Sir George Paish, British financial expert and governmental adviser during the war, and Charles E. Smith, former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Educators and scientists included Dr. Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago; Samuel H. Hahnemann, president of the Carnegie Institution; John Grier Heaton, president of Princeton University; Dr. Albert A. Michelson, University of Chicago physicist; and Dr. H. A. Gerber, physician, who has been called the "Father of twentieth century physiologist."

Editors and publishers included Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the Evening Star; Frank L. Yerkes, owner of the Evening Post and other newspapers and magazines; William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette; Walter A. Strong of the Chicago Daily News; and Edward D. Stair of the Detroit Free Press; J. B. Lippincott of the Lippincott Publishing Company; G. H. Mirkin of Houghton-Mifflin Company; Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune; William Gerharder of Grit; and M. H. Windsor, Jr., of Popular Mechanics.

Prisoners have been numerous. It is not unusual to attempt to name all. Three of the most famous were George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Continental and Commercial banks of Chicago; James W. McLeod, chairman of the International Acceptance Bank and first chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and K. L. McLeod, general manager of the Standard Bank of Canada, which has 280 branches.

Some railway executives were Richard H. Ashton, president of the American Railway Association; Judge W. C. Gandy, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific and Henry A. Blair, head of the Chicago street railway lines, largest system of its kind in the world.

CAPTAIN OF COMMERCE
A few captains of industry were David Sarnoff, president of the New York Life Insurance Company; Cyrus H. and Harold F. McCormick, heads of the International Harvester Company; and the president of the American Rolling Mill Company; Edward Foster, president of the American Sugar Refining Company; L. E. Kupferberg, president of the American Ice Company; Edward Gimbel and Charles Mandel, merchants; H. H. Fish, president of the Western Newspaper Union; W. J. Harvey, head of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company; Harry May, head of the Pabco Arrow Company; George E. Marcy, head of the Armour Grain Company; C. W. Warner, manufacturer; Arthur M. Von Schlegel, head of the Nuphonic Company, and many others.

Other notables included Prince and Princess Orient, Prince and Princess Boris Scherbatoff; Baron and Baroness Von Gontard; Lady Beaverbrook, wife of Lord Beaverbrook, member of the British Parliament; Mrs. Edward G. Murphy; Edward P. Swift, packer; August A. Busch, president of Anheuser-Busch; William Wrigley, Jr., gum manufacturer; Arthur M. Von Schlegel, head of the Nuphonic Company, and many others.

The "Help Wanted" columns of TIMES WANT ADS are constantly introducing men and women to good jobs in Los Angeles. Whenever an accurate bookkeeper is wanted, or a strong young chap for survey work; a careful and speedy typist, or a tidy housekeeper; a man who knows how to build a house, or how to sell—TIMES "HELP WANTED" ADS are expected to find that person.

That person may be you!

Times Want Ads
Telephone METropolitan 0700

THIS WAS DEATH IN NERO'S DAY

But It Only Means Bachelorhood Now



"Abah The Wimmin!"
Frank Ferguson is shown vowing thumbs down on co-eds at University of California. The two objects of the young gentleman's disdain are Murietta Hancock and Margarette McAllister.

NEW COUNTY HONOR CAMP OPEN TODAY

Prisoners to Build Road Into Mountains North of Glendora Under Sheriff

In order to build additional county roads in the mountains north of Glendora, a new honor-system detention camp for prisoners will be established today by Sheriff Fred Trager, under the direction of Capt. Fred Starkey.

Three detention camps are now under operation. One is in Schumacher Canyon, one in San Antonio Canyon and a third in the Los Angeles County Park. All are in the San Bernardino Mountains.

The new camp will be established in Little Dalton Canyon. Fifty honor prisoners will be installed in the camp and will begin the building of a road across the mountains to the fort of the San Gabriel River.

The new camp will be established in Little Dalton Canyon. Fifty honor prisoners will be installed in the camp and will begin the building of a road across the mountains to the fort of the San Gabriel River. The building was completed only a few weeks ago at a total cost of \$407,000.

The dedicatory sermon was delivered by Dr. Charles S. Medbury, pastor of the University Christian Church of Los Angeles, and practically every Protestant denomination in Los Angeles was represented in the audience which filled the church to its utmost capacity. Congratulatory messages were wired by the pastor, Rev. M. Howard Page, from the pastors of many other local churches, as well as from distant ones.

A feature of the morning service was the formal presentation to the congregation of a set of twenty-ton chimes, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Ortgies. The chimes were made of brass and bronze and are said to be the finest in the West. The special gifts from friends of the church whose identity was not announced were a fine grand piano and a large organ. The organ music was provided by a small ensemble under direction of Miss Julie Keller.

A communion service was conducted at 3 p.m. and in the evening there was a baptismal ceremony. There will be dedicatory meetings every evening for the next two weeks.

Catholic Lodge Bishop's Host at Breakfast

More than 1000 members of the Catholic Motion-Picture Guild of America received holy communion yesterday morning at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills. Father Mullins, pastor of the church, is chaplain of the guild. Rt. Rev. J. J. Carroll officiated at the mass and administered holy communion.

After the services Bishop Cantwell was guest of honor at a breakfast at the Hotel Idaho. Dockweiler spoke. Johnny Hines was toastmaster. Among those present were Colleen Moore, May McAvoy, new Tom Gallyay, Dolores Del Rio, Mary Carr, Vera Reynolds, Eddie Quillan, Donald Reed and Robert Elin.

FILM GUILD AT COMMUNION SERVICE

Nearly 1000 members of the Los Angeles Council, No. 621, Knights of Columbus participated in its annual communion at St. Vibiana's Cathedral at 8:30 a.m. yesterday, which was Passion Sunday. Following the services at which Joseph L. McCormick, the Knights' grand master, presided, 500 of the members adjourned to the Biltmore for the annual communion breakfast.

Honored guests at the breakfast were Franklin Roosevelt, who was Bishop Cantwell; J. W. Wiseman McDonald, attorney; Thomas P. White, attorney and supreme director; Howard Calfee, banker; John T. Quinn, Los Angeles Council, who presided, and United States Judge Paul J. McCormick. The program was arranged by the Knights.

The speakers at the breakfast were Mr. White and Mr. McDonald. The former discussed the present-day lack of law observance and attributed it to the influence of the press and moral teaching. He urged a little more teaching of the Fourth Commandment. "Honors thy father and thy mother," he declared, "and if this was adhered to more it would have a reflection in everyday life."

MORE TIME IN TAX SUIT REQUESTED

United States District Attorney's Office Fears New Precedent

Fearing that a precedent may be established in the United States District Court here in Los Angeles, the government is endeavoring to change methods employed by the Internal Revenue Bureau in the matter of delinquent income taxes, the United States Attorney's office has requested Federal Judge Hennings additional time in which to file a brief opposing the application for an injunction against the Internal Revenue Bureau, which is engaged in a suit of the Thompson, Mex., subject of Great Britain.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has filed income-tax items against White, his wife, and the Annex Corporation, for the amount of \$61,120, charging that amount is to be due on income earned during the years from 1920-24.

Judge Hennings last week declined to give the court time to file an application for a temporary injunction restraining the Internal Revenue Bureau from seeking to obtain judgment on warrants of restraint filed against the taxpayers in the winter.

However, Judge Hennings indicated that the case of the Whites possessed merit by requesting that both parties be given time to brief.

Earlier in the month, Contrales moved the liquor to test the dog's sincerity and Hooch.

"This is to be kind to animals," Contrales said. "I have a good job for this dog. If he knows as much about liquor, I'll give him a job. I'll give him a job for me until his master is out of jail.

From now on our motto will be 'Hooch for Hooch.'

In Belvedere, when the raiders descended on the residence of Garcia, they found two other men,

Garcia and another man, who gave his name as Isabel Pasar, were arrested on charges of manufacturing. Reaching up, he seized an upstairs room where the officers entered just in time to see a third man leap from a window to the ground about thirty feet away. The fugitive, unharmed, ran off. This was in an automobile after almost falling on a woman and baby, who were passing.

Others arrested were: J. H. Devar, attorney for the case; Sam Sherman; Sam Pacific, 1339 Brannick street, possession; E. J. Robinson, Ingwood, sale; O. E. Davis, 11734 Main street, possession; John Hollister, automobile transportation; Nick Betts and Frank Alphonse, 13071 South Main street, sale and possession; J. Little, 3600 S. El Segundo street, Belvedere, possession and sale; Marcelo Lopez, Belvedere, automobile transportation; Jose M. Torre, Ingwood, and Albert Snyder, transportation.

Frank E. Benedict, assistant Federal prohibition administrator, and three Federal officers had to use force early yesterday morning to arrest John Hollister, automobile transportation; Nick Betts and Frank Alphonse, 13071 South Main street, sale and possession; J. Little, 3600 S. El Segundo street, Belvedere, possession and sale; Marcelo Lopez, Belvedere, automobile transportation; Dan McFarland, automobile transportation; Jose M. Torre, Ingwood, and Albert Snyder, transportation.

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MORNING.
ANNOUNCERS IN
HIGH-SPEED KEY

Three Seconds Between
Numbers Allowed

Talent Featured by
K-H-J Last Night

Southern California
Tenor in Recitals

Mr. RALPH L. POWER
was the old adage, "Never will
the working girl," was thrown
into the breach, careers as radio an-
nouncers were practically non-existent.
Women of today ought to include
themselves in the list of those to be
seen to all sides. The public al-
lows them to do so.

The studio staffs also are tak-
ing advantage of the new service who only stand
and apparently doesn't apply to
those who allow themselves to be seen to all sides.
The subject was han-
dled with great interest, and one person who exclaimed, "O
what a story!"

The report normal pause between
the number and the beginning
of the next at WLW

is three seconds. Per-
haps circumstances extend
it to the almost infinite.

The diction has installed a "money
box" in the station's box office.

The guilty announcement must
be a matter of his own secret, as
he makes every time the
number exceeds five

information is forthcoming as to
the method of melt-

more uniform
duction of metal

control of chemi-

cals, greater speed
of smoke, dust
and ash handling.

Light will be glad to
developments in elec-

tricity industry. An

with the proper ex-

cess. Agent —

4200.

INCLUDING
the melting of
brass, bronze,
alloy ingot, vir-
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scrap, borings,
chips, etc., for
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PUBLISHERS
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THIS YEAR

DAILY, FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—87TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1927.....182,450

Sunday only average for 1927.....182,450

Sunday only average ever.....182,450.....11,400

OFFICES:

New Times Building, First and Broadway.

Branch Office, No. 1, 61 South Spring Street.

Chicago Office, 225 North Michigan Avenue.

New York Office, 225 Broadway.

Seattle Office, 222 White Henry Street.

Paris Office, 12 Rue Saint Honoré.

The Times is to be found in every city where there is an American Express Company office.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hay ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is responsible for the use of reproduction of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in giving reliable statement of facts. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement or error of fact have the attention of the Editors called to their errors.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

TOUCH OF GENIUS

A woman is a genius because she can take an old \$5 hat and by adding \$12 worth of flowers and lace make it look so that any man would swear it was worth \$1.

THE GOLD RUSH

A thoughtful Swede is making a new brand of gold out of copper and aluminum. We have some smart guys in California who are doing better than that. They have made a lot of gold out of plain dirt.

ROOM AND BATH

Englishmen are going to spend \$5,000,000 to build a British Hollywood on the site of the Wembley exposition. It Hollywood proper it took more than that to put in the plumbing.

HAVING ROOTS

A Kansas man is still wearing a pair of rubber boots he bought twenty-seven years ago, but he explains that he always takes them off at night. Also he denies that he is a bootlegger.

DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING

The doctors say that fat is largely a sign of laziness. That is why some thirty millionaires are hesitant about giving jobs to guys who cross the scales at more than 250 pounds.

SOMETHING TO GO ON

England's youngest prince won a dancing prize in Paris recently. Thus proving that even royalty may have its points. Anyhow, a prince with good legs should be able to support himself.

THE TRAVELER

A traffic expert says that hardly 4 percent of Americans do any real traveling. It is evident that packing the family into a Ford for a journey into the next State doesn't count. You have to go 1000 miles or so on the steam cars to get listed.

PRACHES IN VAUDEVILLE

The Browning Peach is said to have a vaudeville contract calling for some \$3000 a week. The girl can do nothing save a little bit of dancing and the stage is jammed with real talent in this line. Even vaudeville is wearying of timber that has no better recommendation than a notorious law-suit.

CHURCH CENSORSHIP

The Japanese Diet is likely to pass the bill which calls for the placing of all religions under the control of the Minister of Education. Most worshipers are inclined to object to the measure, but strong levers for its adoption are being pulled. The Buddhists have the idea that too much recognition is given to Christianity, while the Christians feel that any censorship is apt to be harsh. Any measure to assume control of the people's faith is hardly to be considered progressive.

MOONLIGHT ON MOONSHINE

Judge Sunfield says that girls should not give serious attention to marriage proposals that are made in the moonlight. Diana inspires a love-ickness that needs the calm light of day to temper. Anyhow, moonlight proposals should not definitely accepted until the next day. By that time both parties may know whether they were genuine. Perhaps the Judge is unduly critical of our moonlight amours. Proposals that come from bottled moonshine supply worse domestic perils.

VOICE FROM TEXAS

From Texas arises the voice of a former official in the Wilson Cabinet—one Albert Sidney Burleson—to say that Smith is the Democratic hope. The only difficult things to arrange are the nomination—and possibly the election. But for these trifling obstacles the future of the party is assured. Gen. Burleson is certain that Smith would cover all the Southern States, whether he wet or dry. The curious thing is that Burleson used to be one of the McAdoo supporters.

BRITISH FILMS

There is still much contention in England over the government bill to increase British film production. The measure provides that this year at least 7½ per cent of all pictures exhibited in the empire shall be of English make. The proportion increases year by year until 1935, when at least one-quarter of all films shown shall be British. The campaign over the act is quite a warm one. The theater-owners all oppose the bill. They wish to be able to satisfy the popular demand for American pictures at their own pleasure. But the bill is pressed on patriotic grounds. It is claimed that many Hollywood films distort British character and history and hold up their people to derision. It may be said that they do not have to buy these pictures. There is no disposition in Hollywood to affront the British.

THE NEW EUROPE

Ten years have passed since the United States formally entered the World War, years marked by deeds of resplendent heroism and of dark depravity. Peoples have risen to new heights, and sunk to lower depths. Thrones have fallen and republics have been established on their ruins; and some of these republics, in turn, have succumbed to military dictatorships. No prophet foresew the future. None foresees it today. Nations have been, and continue to be, straws driven before a strong wind of destiny.

We of this country have had world leadership thrust upon us. Russia, on the other hand, has lost its high place in the comity of nations. Germany has lost its colonies, but has won freedom from monarchical despotism. The once proud and powerful Austro-Hungarian empire has been dismembered and is now only memory. Remnants of the former empire are now included in half a dozen states. France has regained her lost states of Alsace and Lorraine, but has failed to win in peace victories as notable as those in war. Poland and Bohemia have regained the independence that was lost to them for centuries. Turkey has ceased to exercise a directing influence on the destinies of Europe and is no longer the oppressor of subject peoples of other nationalities. Italy has risen to the proud position of a power of the first class, and Japan has risen to a like rank. During the same period Russia has gone mad, but has shown symptoms of a return to sanity.

A new political map of Europe is being made, and a new map of Asia is in the making. Greater changes in political boundaries have been made in the decade just closing than in the century preceding.

What of the future? Will the new decade be one of peace or of war?

If one can judge by the will of the western peoples, it will be one of peace, and the sacrifices made by those who were united ten years ago in the war to crush militarism in Europe will not have been in vain.

At the time this editorial is being written the Council of the League of Nations is in session at Geneva. The president of the Council is Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, and the deliberations are conducted in the German language. At his right hand sits Chamberlain of England and at his left hand sits Briand of France.

If this spectacle could have been envisaged ten years ago, how many of us would have asked, "Is it for this that we are going to war?"

But the spectacle augurs well for the coming decade. The European peoples recognize that the era is definitely ended when national security can be obtained through formidable armaments. International disputes are now argued out, not fought out. The European states must stand together, or fall separately.

This truth was recognized by a few years ago; but it required the World War to bring it home to the masses. The League of Nations may not always function without a few, but it certainly functions better than the old habit of sacrificing the lives of millions of subjects when sovereigns disagree.

No one mentally honest can object to the procedure by which the chairmanship of the Council of the League rotates among the members and the rule that makes the language of the people whose representative sits at the head of the Council table the language of the session.

Protestations of amity between the Germans and the French seem too marked to last. But that is because we insist on judging the future by the experiences of the past. We are prone to forget that the past never returns and that experience sometimes teaches a man, and sometimes makes him a fool. The attitude of France toward Germany since the Locarno Pact was signed has been, in the main, correct. An order was issued in Paris last week that the word "Boche" could neither be used on a film nor on the stage. The authorities will not permit such an insult to a friendly power. The word "German" must be substituted. Neither can any film or play be presented that contains scenes offensive to a neighboring people.

How different is this attitude from that of the period between 1871 and 1914! It forms a firm foundation for the hope that the bloody wars among the peoples of Europe have reached their term.

There are still minorities in the countries which took part in the World War who would keep the old fires of hate still burning. But their number grows yearly less. A new generation is coming to the front that bases its future on industry, not on militarism; a generation that realizes even a successful war cannot repay the cost of blood and powder. The war debts are a sobering influence on national passion. When a war is now discussed the majority asks, "Who is going to pay for it?"

A Europe at peace is not a decent Europe. Outside Russia, there is less extreme poverty and misery in Europe than before the World War. The average wage is higher and in most countries the standard of living is higher than in 1914. Europe has not reached the American standard, but that is not because the peoples are going backward; it is because we are making such rapid strides in advance. Some envy is awakened when the comparative standards of living in America and Europe are compared; but it is doubtful whether there is a country in Middle or Western Europe that would go back to the conditions before 1914.

The new decade opens with a will to peace—"Peace on earth to men of good will."

BEETHOVEN'S MESSAGE

It has been truly inspiring and gratifying to note the whole-souled way in which the world responded to the message left by Ludwig van Beethoven a century after his death, which occurred on March 26, 1827. Civilization unit in a most remarkable and highly appropriate commemoration of the life work of the great German composer. Not only the musical societies and the press of America and Europe observed the centenary, but wherever a piano, organ or violin was to be found players turned to the old Beethoven compositions, and in their profound harmonies found new meaning and new emotion.

For the music of Beethoven, written in many forms and almost with equal greatness whatever the form, finds instant response in the human breast, and it needed but the occasion to give it general expression, which it received during Beethoven

Nearing the Limit



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Week in a more universally concerted way than ever before.

The average layman shys at classical music, but it is proof of the popularity of that of Beethoven that it stirrings him deeply and unfailingly, though that of some of the other old masters leaves him cold. The reason for this is that it possesses that humanity which many composers of high rank, though their work has great merit, do not possess. A Beethoven sonata played in a mining camp produces a hush which in itself is approval, though noisy talk may continue while a lesser composition is being played and when jazz music only adds to the tumult.

The production of a great piece of music is a bid for immortality. In a large sense Beethoven is as much alive today as he was over 100 years ago when he composed his "Eroica Symphony," originally dedicated to Napoleon, but angrily taken away from him when he proclaimed himself Emperor of France. It was the funeral march from that great composition which was most generally featured in the Beethoven programs of the centenary memorial. It is reported that more than 1,000,000 people stood in reverence when this appropriate composition was played by orchestras all over the country.

Art knows no country. It was not Beethoven, the German and sometime Austrian, who was honored by those commemorative exercises, but Beethoven, the master and immortal composer.

PLANT EVERGREEN TREES

At a recent meeting of the Presidents' Association Los Angeles the women executives discussed the winter nakedness of Pershing Square trees. The barren aspect of the park seemed to them not to be in keeping with the spirit of eternal verdure which nature impresses upon the Southland and they addressed a letter on the subject to Van M. Griffith, president of the Park Commission. Four points brought to the attention of the Park Commission should be considered by all who are responsible for the planting and upkeep of both public and private grounds.

"Visitors to our city," the association suggests, "are amazed at the apparent lack of green trees in winter in this mild climate. California and Florida are the only two States in the country where semitropical plants will flourish. There are only two reasons for planting deciduous instead of semitropical trees in Southern California parks—one, for shade in the summer, the other to secure a bare playground in winter. When the other park trees were planted, such eastern favorites as maple and ash were more available than the broad-leaved evergreens."

In view of these facts the association suggests to Mr. Griffith that in every case of forty-five minutes in certain select zones he goes home with hieroglyphics on his back wheel and a ticket for a personal interview with the judge. But pedestrians may park themselves anywhere without hindrance or control. They may stop on the busiest sidewalk in the city and wait with somebody from Iowa and hold up the surging tides of life without rebuke. They may plant themselves in doorways and block entrance and exit and hold up the ambitions of the world in an oblivious manner by their twaddle and receive no thanks.

Others step off the sidewalk at the corner and stand in the way of cars attempting to negotiate a turn without mauling and then snort at wheels that tread on their toes. A few intentionally saunter across an intersection and leer at drivers in a hurry to meet an important business engagement. If a bumper were to push any along in a delicate manner as an aid to progress litigations for thousands would ensue.

Be pedestrians possess all the rights? Is it a crime to own a car? If it were known that motorists have some rights, would there be as many strange faces in heaven next year? The motorist may be a demon from the mere fact that he drives a car; but is he not driven to desperate deeds at times by annoying, nagging pedestrians?

Not all drivers are hell-bent. Occasional ones are known to be gentle and soulful with noble aspirations and the law written on the tablets of their hearts. And sometimes it takes as much courage to drive a car and not engage in wholesale massacre as it does to go over the top at the zero hour.

There are drivers whose necks could be wrung with benefit to the entire community. Conscious power beneath their feet has made them mad. On the other hand, there are pedestrians who are no angels, and they inspire all the accumulated inbred sin of the race since Adam to vent itself.

The suggestion of the Presidents' Association

citation is excellent. It should be followed as a cardinal principle in planting. As the trees die which came from claims that robbed them of their foliage in winter, let them be replaced by semitropical varieties which will be embraced and nurtured by California sunshine in June and January alike.

This week we are concentrating on the theme of kindness to animals. As a reminder of what we should be the other fifty-one weeks the idea probably is good. That even staunch advocates of kindness to animals fall short of consistently following this program is a regrettable fact.

Witness the prevailing barbarous custom of mutilating dogs by cropping their ears. Dog-fanciers and dog-lovers by the thousand would regard it a gross insult were they accused of being cruel, yet unhesitatingly torture their canine subjects by slicing away a portion of their ears to conform the creatures to some warped sense of beauty. Bad vision and even total blindness among such maltreated animals is not uncommon. By cropping the ears one of the most delicate nerve centers in the body of the dog is destroyed. It invariably affects the entire nerve system of the animal and the shock and after-effects on the optical nerves are severe.

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PARKING PEDESTRIANS

If a driver parks his car for more than forty-five minutes in certain select zones he goes home with hieroglyphics on his back wheel and a ticket for a personal interview with the judge. But pedestrians may park themselves anywhere without hindrance or control. They may stop on the busiest sidewalk in the city and wait with somebody from Iowa and hold up the surging tides of life without rebuke. They may plant themselves in doorways and block entrance and exit and hold up the ambitions of the world in an oblivious manner by their twaddle and receive no thanks.

Americans: Feeling rich in possession of things on which there are yet 182 payments.

Things that "get on your nerves" indicate swell-head. The humble, expecting nothing, are resigned to everything.

The true test of personality is a hard bill when you have only 182.

Fable: The son of the boss got promoted and everybody thought he deserved it.

In a village an optimist is one who goes down to the station train time.

What America needs is a magazine on the various departments of science and technology and great art here. Courses of reading arranged by the American Library Association called "Reading With a Purpose" are compiled in attractive little pamphlets which sell for 10 cents. These contain an introduction by a specialist with suggestions of titles which will give the reader an understanding of the subject under discussion. The pamphlet is kept as a textbook and the titles suggested are borrowed from the library. As many as 100 copies of the "Reading With a Purpose" series are sold at this desk in a month. Some of the popular subjects are psychology, pleasure reading, American literature.

There's one advantage in marrying a widow. The other guy's stomach got hot like thunder.

The most thrilling part of the story is where the music stops and the announcer begins.

Correct this sentence: "I cannot tell like him," said the dentist; "will hurt like thunder."

Only a crook can outwit a crook; an honest man will be beaten every time.

The people who do not know anything are the people who think they know so much they don't have to listen to other people.

HUMANIZING BOOK KNOWLEDGE

BY FAITH HOLMES RIVERS

"I've enlisted in the Navy and I want a book on geography to know where I'm at—maybe some history, too, so I can get around with the countries as they used to be."

"I'm expecting my daughter from Holland and I haven't seen her for fifteen years, since I left her, a baby with her grandmother. I am a mother that doesn't know her own daughter, in fact I have not had time to know about any young people. Can you give me a book that will tell me how to know how to be the mother of a grown girl?"

</div

BOOK KNOWLEDGE

OLIVER RIVERS

I want a book on geography in history, too, so I can get acquainted with it.

from Holland and I haven't seen her since.

I am a mother that does not have time to know what to give me a book that will help a grown girl!

ever had any school education

enough to mingle with the best people.

and turning to the library for information and privileges.

THE STAR MAKER

BY FRED MYERS

George Behan, famous stage and screen, came to Hollywood a few days ago with the announcement that he is here to open the gates to young Americans which, under existing conditions, he said, is denied the opportunity to show what it can do. He believes that there are many women in America who have opportunities for screen careers, who cannot crash the gates. Behan, Mrs. Anna Revere, girls' producer, and E. E. Stevens of the Motion Picture Department constituting producers are overlooking a wide range of raw material which, with a little encouragement and exploitation could be developed into box office gold.

It is recalled in Hollywood that Charlie Chaplin started by sheer impudence in getting his queer little face upon the lens of a motion-picture camera in spite of the man who was doing the cranking. That, however, was back in the days when they didn't have story-head pictures and telephone girls in the office didn't have to work in tones of voices which would prevent them from seeing the pictures.

Thousands of young girls

come to Hollywood every year to seek fame and fortune on the screen, and, of course, there isn't room for all or even half of them to return to confess failure, which may be why there are so many girls who work in Los Angeles Hollywood restaurants.

How many of them actually possess latent screen ability is, of course, problematical, but, as Behan points out, surely among them must be a few who have more than the celluloid and beauty, in more or less degree. It is the few that he hopes to find who will be given a chance to give them all that and more. If they fail it will be their own fault. On the other hand, if they succeed in the preliminary tests fame and fortune may be theirs.

Mr. Behan believes he can make a star of raw material when he sees it.

Whether he can or not, he should be an interesting figure.

The Mercury Center is not the same chance as La Bello Goumion of foreign lands.

Three cheers for Mary Jones on our side!

DIPPING RHYME

Walt Mason

OUT OF WORK

Two big stores consolidated last week, in our bustling town, and a number of clerks were laid off for the summer.

"Many clerks

are dismissed with," said the head of the firm, "and the men were licensed with such a fortune's wheel."

Forced from the work they'd held for ages, from the work they knew, from the accustomed ways, dark and gloomy seemed and blue. They had given up to their earnings, they had gone in debt quite deep, they had lost all the training to the place where money was king. Now it's hard to see their faces since their world's gone wrong; they shortly leave the place, leaving jobs they've held so long—they have no silver pence to put away in crocks; and they have no bonds or leases in the old posit box. And the sweat of their brows is dripping from their hair, as if it were for clipping, may be about their homes. There was who early greeted the down-trodden, he must go: "Now," he will be treated to the world he longed to know. I have placed some smacks in a strong and strong, having been the soundest backs when we come along. I have had a vacation for a year or three, now this blazed up to serve—either without charge (without compensation) depends on the kind of bond issues all arrive; then a fat and full United States, to guide the careful and responsible re-investment.

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**AUTO THIEVES
CHEAT MINERS****Ring Hunted in Nevada's
New Gold Camp****Fifty Stolen Cars Are Sold
to Prospectors****Feeling Runs High Against
Perpetrators**

Department of Justice agents yesterday were sent to the new gold mining town of Weepah to report that an organized gang of automobile thieves is making its headquarters there and disposing of numerous stolen cars to unsuspecting Nevada "gold rushers." Arrests in Weepah, Tonopah and Los Angeles are expected to result from the Federal Agents' investigation, it is said.

The Federal grand jury at Tonopah is asserted to have made a thorough investigation into the activities of the automobile theft ring and a number of indictments are reported to have been returned.

Feeling against automobile thieves is said to be running high in the gold field following the arrival of Federal agents and other officials who have agents and approximately fifty stolen cars that had been sold to miners and merchants in the camp.

An Goldfield, Nev., more than thirty automobiles stolen from Los Angeles motorists were recovered by Department of Justice agents in the Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. So thoroughly had the thieves disguised the stolen machines that a number of officials of the Nevada town were unable to have bought the cars and to have used them in their official business.

**STARS ALL
LEND HAND
IN BENEFIT****Stage and Screen Join
in Annual N.Y.A. Variety
Show**

Stars, glittering constellations of stars, appeared on the stage or sat in the audience at the Fifth Annual N.Y.A. benefit performances, held at the Orpheum, Hillcrest and Fantages theaters, Saturday night. The benefit performances did not get under way until 11:30; the regular program show will be given at the three variety houses.

N.Y.A. benefits were held in vaudeville houses in all leading cities of the country Saturday night.

Entertainers ranged from the current vaudeville kings, from stage attractions, from motion pictures, and from theatrical people at present in Los Angeles.

After appearing at one theater the entertainers made two rounds of the other two. As far as possible the bills were identical at the three vaudeville theaters.

Among those who sang at the performances were the Dunes Singers in a burlesque of grand opera; Fanny Brice and Ted Doner, in a satire on motion-picture children; Fay Bainter in a scene from the third act of "The Wizard of Oz"; Ruth Baker in songs; James Gleason and Robert Armstrong from the "Zat So" company; Van and Schenck; Al Jolson and his band from the Uptown Theater; Eddie Peabody from

BURGLARS DUE FOR SURPRISE**Angeleno Prepares for Their Coming**

Ready for Nocturnal Prowlers
R. E. Lively and canine factor in arrangements for discouraging house-breakers.

and Dr. Rockwell. Other persons interviewed were Douglas Fairbanks, who initiated the audience into the intricacies of the game of "Dong;" Taylor Holmes, Alan Stewart, and Robert Fahey; Eddie Waring, Melvyn Douglas, and Sammy Cohen. Masters of ceremonies were Lew Cody and Ben Bard.

Many of the other Los Angeles stars sent acts which were seen on the program.

**WOMAN BRONCO RIDER
TO APPEAR AT RODEO**

Mabel Strickland, woman champion of riders and bronco busters, is the latest entry for the Baker Ranch Rodeo at Saugus on Sunday, May 1. West are being approached by Roy Baker and Robert Anderson who have sent more than 500 entry blanks to the rodeo. The first large rodeo of the season will consist in bronco busting, stunt riding, steer roping, lariat throwing and the handling of wild horses and steers, Baker said.

TOM GERAGHTY IS BUSTY

Among those working "overtime" to keep Hollywood employed is Tom J. Geraghty, who is now preparing an adaptation and scenario for "Perry Mason," the new "Perry Mason" picture will be a Famous Players-Lasky production, which may be directed by James Cagney and may feature Wallace Beery. Mr. Geraghty has written the story of "Mile Jockey," for Bebe Daniels, and with Edward Sutherland, the scenario and adaptation of "Fireman, Save My Child!"

CANNON FINISHES SCRIPT

Raymond Cannon, farce writer, has completed his script, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," which Metropolitan will produce with May Robson, Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver.

THIRTY MILLION RABBIT SKINS

Thirty million rabbit skins were imported into the United States last year to be made up into coats and other fur articles.

The most valuable of all the species is the chinchilla rabbit, a breed which is said to have originated in France.

DETROIT'S NEWEST

DETROIT'S newest building is the

newly-constructed "Palace of

Entertainment," located on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Grand Circus Street.

The building is the largest ever erected in Detroit.

BEAUTY AIDS

PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE

Other permanent methods of

hair waving are described.

CHOCOLATE DIPPING

S. & M. Candy Co. teaches shop-

permanently taken. Must call

now. Price, \$1.00. Tel. 870-8125.

CHOCOLATE SWEETHEARTS

Chinese and American dishes

Chinese dinner, \$2.50. Main

Course, \$1.00. Tel. 870-1227.

BEAUTY AIDS

\$10 PERMANENT WAVE

With hair-wave circuit method.

Price, \$10. Tel. 870-1227.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL

Open. Bring this ad & \$15 for

75% beauty permanent waving

or straightening. Tel. 870-8125.

BEAUTY CULTURE

New, Hair Dressing College

111 S. Hill St., Tel. 870-1227.

BEAUTY CONTEST

BY RUFUNOW OF CHICAGO.

Colorful young women's

Colored Working Woman's

Club, 1414 S. Hill St. Tel. 870-1227.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

MILLER'S PHOTO SERVICE

1414 S. Hill St., Tel. 870-1227.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

BE YOUR OWN CONTRACTOR.

100% Full Financing.

Vermonia, Maine, Massachusetts.

EXHIBITS

2500 S. Hill St., Tel. 870-1227.

CONTRACTORS-BUILDERS

For your own contractor.

100% Full Financing.

Vermonia, Maine, Massachusetts.

EXHIBITS

2500 S. Hill St., Tel. 870-1227.

FLORISTS

Murata & Co. Florist supplies

Flowers, Plants, Wreaths, etc.

FLORISTS-INDUSTRIAL

1414 S. Hill St., Tel. 870-1227.

FLORISTS

Van Nuys Funeral Parlor, 6151

Glendale, Calif. Tel. 870-1227.

FLORISTS

Cal. Blue Print Co., 114 S. Hill

St., Tel. 870-1227.

FLORISTS-DRAFTING

CALIF. MAP & BLUE PRINT CO.

P.R. BLDG., Tel. 870-1227.

FLORISTS

2500 S. Hill St., Tel. 870-1227.

FLORISTS

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

RUM RESERVE
CARTOON—EMPIRE 1927**S HARBOR NIGHT**
ANGELS HARBOR BOARD & ALL STEAMSHIP**YD-SKIPPER****KEEPER**
ILL NAVIGATION COMPANY
ARCHITECT—FREDERICK A. GARNER
MANAGER—JAMES G. GARNER**DODGERS IN DUBLIN****PINAFORCE**
SCHALCK'S MUSIC
TUESDAY AT 8:30**REATEST PAGEANT DRAMA OF CALIFORNIA BEGAN NOW PLAYING****NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE**
SAN GABRIEL**MATINEE THIS DAILY Except Monday****Evening Performances 8:15 Wed.****Matinee Performances of the grandiose and grandiose****will be presented in the Mission Playhouse****stage of this stirring drama****OFFICES—See Gabriel, San Gabe****Telephone 2244.****Box, 213, 214, 215, 216 and 217.****TONIGHT****IRE****THE LAST MRS. CHEAT****TUESDAY AND SATURDAY****ED KISSES THRILL****TONIGHT****UP TOWN****WESTERN AVE AT 10TH****PERSON! TONIGHT! IN PERSON!****HOLLYWOOD—Malcolm McGregor—Hedda Hopper****William Demarest—Master of Ceremonies****he tops em all****ABE LYMAN****& HIS ORCHESTRA****FOR MEN ONLY****DAUGHTER SAT****ENTERTAINMENT PHOTOPLAYS****ONLY DRINK WOMEN****ST****LOEWS STATE****BROADWAY AT 7TH****CONSTANCE****HALMADGE****GENS OF VENICE****ALBERT STANLEY****STORY PICTURES****WORLD SHOWERS****YANKEE AND YANKEE****THEATRICAL CO.****STYLING FOR STARS****THEATRICAL CO.****THEATRICAL CO.**

Of Interest to Women.

Diet and Health

by Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

TOO-TOO-THIN? (Part II)

YOU CAN GAIN

In a delightful old book, Wadd on "Corpulence," published in 1766, there is a short chapter on how to gain. In that chapter Mr. Wadd says that when the Spectator, a London publication, was first published, the following advertisement appeared:

"An assured cure for leanesses and corpulence is now made known; but easily prepared by an unparalleled specific tincture, which fertilizes the stomach, purifies the blood, takes off freckles of the mind, cures the spleen, the liver, and as certain diseases, and causes the body to thrive and become plump and fleshy if no manly distemper affects the parts. So a water will taste good, and it is pleasant to taste and is sold only in Mr. Payne's toy shop, price three shillings a bottle with directions."

Do you know an assured cure for leanesses?

Notice the different things that this unparalleled specific tincture promises to do. They are quite significant.

First, you should have a thorough physical examination by a competent physician to see that there is no "corpulence" or disease affecting you and causing your thinness. If you have, that must be attended to before you can hope to gain. It may be possible that you are chronically poor from a small bowel, bowel, teeth, diseased nasal sinuses, or other spots of infection elsewhere in the body.

We will suppose that you have had this done and the doctor said that there is nothing organically wrong with you. Obviously, as the advertisement says, you have got to do something to eat more to purify your blood, get rid of the freckles of your mind and have more room and easy sleep. You are going to be able to do all of these things by increasing your intake of food.

As I told you yesterday, you are not eating enough for your needs, and you are probably suffering from a degree of acidic auto-toxication and a couple other things. It may be that you think you are eating more than your fat size, but a thin person is a smaller person is a law unto himself, because no two persons have exactly the same physical make-up or the same appetites. Besides, we all know that you don't eat more than your sister; you do not eat much so much. You can't tell what she

(Copyright, 1927, George Matthew Adams, Inc.)

The LAST WORD

By ALMA WHITAKER

THE OLD FOLKS TRY THE CITY

BY ALMA WHITAKER

... So as married daughter was so persuasive in her letters, grandma and grandpa finally had the little town in Wisconsin good-by and went to Los Angeles.

This Los Angeles, which had made such strong population, which boasted that it had become the mecca of the West. Daughter had a big enough house to give grandmas and grandpas their separate apartment upstairs, and up on a hill in their neighborhood, and its garden was in three terraces down the hill. Daughter had a radio and a fine car and son-in-law ran a successful restaurant.

Two years ago. Grandma and grandpa have just gone back to Wisconsin. Sure, Los Angeles was a big city all right, but go, there weren't any neighbors, and one person living in other house, independent of rushing off to work, rushing into their houses after work, rushing off to shows and restaurants in the evening, the time of day with a stranger. People whose names one never knew, people whose very children scarcely had time to enjoy grandpa's and grandma's shabby freedom.

But that wouldn't have been so doggone bad if the soil on that dented hill with the noble view of Hollywood had not given any good growth to those trees down the hill. He envisioned the two top ones radiant with those California flowers one bears so much about, and the bottom one providing all the vegetables for the home. One who keeps chickens too and those neighbors could be asked to save their scraps for them.

The first disappointment came when daughter said she could not possibly ask the neighbors in this select district to save their scraps for chickens—it just wasn't done in this city.

Then . . . well, maybe wonderful things could be grown in California but not on that burned hill. They had to do a lot of "filling" in the soil that had been washed away to the cane. No amount of fertilizer proved any good at all. And dash it all, there did not seem to be a neighbor one could cut it out with. So daughter had to in one whole year raise puny vegetables and faulty flowers. And grandma took place on March 9, last.

Many Know

This simple daily rule for guarding their schoolgirl complexions

By NORMA SHEARER

There is no harm in rouge and powder make-up of any kind, beauty experts today agree.

But never fail to take them off each night at bedtime if you would avoid clogged pores and blackheads, other imperfections.

That schoolgirl complexion comes from one simple but important rule. And millions follow it each night in gaining clear and radiant skins.

Wash the face gently with Palmolive. Massage its balsam olive and palm oil later into the skin. Rinse with warm water, then with

cold. If your skin is inclined to be naturally dry, apply a little good cold cream. That is all it's nature's rule for keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

But be sure you get the real Palmolive. A soap made solely for one purpose: to safeguard your skin. Sixty years of soap study stand behind it.

Get 10 Palmolive now. Use no other on your face. Experimenting with unproven soaps is a folly. Good complexions are too precious for that. The Palmolive-Fest Co., Chicago, Ill. S.A.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

It took the United States government about a year to send 1,000,000 men to Europe during the heyday of the World War. Some of those men have been trying to get back to the front again. It is not the last of the A. E. F. Maybe they'll make it before the Second A. E. F. has made its break on those shores in the form of the ninth annual American Legion convention.

If they do, it will be due to the efforts of that same American Legion and charitable assistance, for this last of the first A. E. F. is indeed the last.

R. W. Smitherman was a passenger aboard the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska on its record trip to Europe from New York.

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WORLD NEEDS NEW BIBLE, SAYS PASTOR IN SERMON

Culbertson at KHJ Declares Book Should Contain Sifted Teachings of Thinkers

The central figure in history's supreme drama, did not play a role predestined for Him but "toiled out His ideas through education and prayer," according to the opinion voiced yesterday by Dr. H. C. Culbertson of Plymouth Congregational Church in an address from The Times broadcast station.

"In Transfiguration, the Supreme Moment in the History of Earth's Greatest Personality," Dr. Culbertson spoke as follows:

"...we could live without Jesus out of the world of Hebrew scripture and theology and need only a world-figure to hope for salvation; but we must not only those sifted remnants of our Hebrew past, but the selected teaching of the great teachers of the world, like Buddha, Confucius, Zarathustra, Confucius, the noblest philosopher and most great preachers and most great poets and hymnists of all ages of the world. Religion is as permanent as man himself, but it is not the religion of one man, but the religion of all the great teachers of the world."

"Religion is the ultimate and voluntary expression of one's interests, abilities and influence for the maintenance and advancement of the betterment of life. Religion is not a set of dogmas or creeds which one must profess, nor a set of rules one must keep, not a ceremony or ritual to be observed. It is rather, an attitude of life and conduct which must be adopted and cultivated. It is seeking to do the right way."

"Religion, so conceived, is never in conflict with science. On the contrary, it eagerly accepts the facts of science as the basic up-to-date knowledge of what are the better things. Theology, creeds and ceremonies will pass away, but true religion will be permanent."

THEOLOGY DEFIED

Defining religion as "man's devotion to his highest ideals," Rev. Theodore C. Abel of the Hollywood Union Church, in an interview yesterday at the Hollywood Playhouse, said that religion is as permanent as man himself.

Orrell was held to the grand jury

on a complaint levied by Murphy,

which accuses him of embezzlement.

Orrell, who has been under investigation since last November, was released on \$5,000 bail.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

AGREE TO LOW TRACTION FARE

Glendale and Burbank in Favor of Trial

Maintain Low Rate Will Increase Business

Plan to Remain in Effect Ninety Days

CLENDALE, April 3.—Officials of Glendale and Burbank have agreed unanimously to accept the proposal for a ninety-day trial of a low-traction fare schedule on the Glendale-Burbank line of the Pacific Electric, as put forward before the State Railroad Commission by the head engineer on the part of the supplemental application for a change in rates, held in Los Angeles last Wednesday.

CITY ATTORNEY Ray L. Morrow, Commissioner W. P. T. Farnsworth, Wm. H. McMillan of the Glendale Realty Board and Secretary L. H. Myers of the Chamber of Commerce represented Glendale and Burbank. They were represented by Attorney James H. Mitchell and members of the Board of City Trustees and the Chamber of Commerce.

Only one modification in the plan, which was known as the Glendale plan, was suggested that an effort should be made to secure the consent of the Pacific Electric to the continuation of the present rates for the sixty-day continuation book.

CITY ATTORNEY Mitchell of Burbank also advocated that an effort should be made to shorten the time of the present schedule that would bring about faster running time between Burbank and Los Angeles, and he also took the stand that the two-train period was really too short in which to reach a definite decision as to whether the proposed rate reduction would return an adequate operating revenue to the Pacific Electric to meet the company's expenses.

Attorney Morrow, however, pointed out that the ninety-day trial period must be extended, as it has not been set as an arbitrary length of time by which the future course of the Pacific Electric is to be shaped by the trial. It was agreed that the committee that is concerned about the construction of a concerted effort should be made in both cities to advise the patrons of the railway to use its services to the maximum degree possible in order to convince the Pacific Electric executives that sufficient operating revenue can be derived from this territory at the present time.

It was pointed out by Secretary Myers of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce that the Glendale-Burbank line, which has always been regarded as a paying part of the railway system, should not be included with the rest of the system in considering the factors of profit and loss, but rather the municipalities should be charged rates compiled according to cost and revenue produced, instead of from the standpoint of the system as a whole.

Attorneys for the two cities will appear before the State Railroad Commission in Los Angeles Tuesday to signify their adherence to the plan for the ninety-day trial of the proposed lower fares.

RABBIT SHOW TO BE CENTER OF INTEREST

LANKERSHIM, April 3.—The rapidly developing rabbit industry of Southern California is continuing such great strides that the fourth contest show to be staged at Lankershim the 13th and 17th inst., that President V. O. Laume of the San Fernando Valley Rabbit Breeders' Association, who has outlined today that original plans outlined for the exposition have had to be abandoned in favor of a more permanent program. Quietly it was determined that the local people do not want the exhibits and orders were placed for an additional 500 entries. Entries are coming in from all sections of Southern California and the breeds that all recognized breeds will be represented on the display floor by the pick of Southland warreners.

ASK GOVERNMENT HAY INSPECTION

BAKERSFIELD, April 3—State Department hay inspection service for Kern county farmers will be resumed by the farm bureau office through the Farm Bureau here, according to a motion proposed by W. Haag of Rio Bravo.

The state department grants the service for this county it is probable that the hay claser will be stationed at Los Angeles, the point of destination to which the county hay will go. It is feared that the buyers as well as the buyers full protection just as the cotton-cleaning services protect both the grower and the buyer.

MARINE IS AUTO VICTIM

Girl Companion Badly Injured as Machine Jumps From Highway and Turns Turtle

SAN DIEGO, April 3—Miss Gladys L. Stromberg of Mission Beach is in the Scripps Memorial Hospital at La Jolla with a broken collar bone and other injuries and Harry L. Waltman, corporal from the marine base, is dead as a result of an automobile accident here last night. Waltman was crushed to death beneath his machine when it plunged 15 feet down a steep embankment that banks the highway.

According to Henry Churchman, a sergeant in charge of the La Jolla police substation, who went to the scene of the wreck immediately after it occurred, the car in which Waltman and Miss Stromberg were riding was traveling toward San Diego at a high rate of speed. The sharp curve just opposite the observatory, the roadster could not make the turn. It plunged from the highway, somersaulted three or four times, a diagonal course from the highway to turn over four or five times when it came to a steep embankment. It landed on a roadbed leading into the hillside. Waltman was instantly killed. His body was cut in two. Occupants were thrown clear of the car.

The wreck was discovered almost

GOVERNOR HELPS BOY SCOUT DAY

ELECTION FUSS IN COURT

Question of Legality of Charter Amendment Providing for Election to be Settled

PASADENA, April 3—A climax in the internecine political warfare which has been going on in the ranks of the Pasadena Board of City Directors and among their cohorts intermittently for the last two years is scheduled to take place in the Superior Court, Los Angeles, at 10 a.m. before Judge Shaw tomorrow, when a hearing will be given the injunction proceedings which have been started in an effort to stop the coming municipal election.

Two years ago, four new City Directors—F. B. Cole, Carl S. Newcomer, William Easterbrook and A. N. Cole—were elected. At that time many of their supporters hoped that they would be able to bring about a change in the form of municipal government to the Mayor and Council plan, although the four were not originally elected under that plan.

Last fall two such proposals were placed before the voters, but they were defeated and instead the present City Manager form of government was adopted, which contained the additional provision that a complete new Board of Directors be elected this spring, thus throwing the aforementioned four out of office after having been in four years.

The Modern Government League, for instance, will be opposed by the California State Elks Association; and Thomas Abbott, Thomas Woods, Burton Thrall, Thomas Weston and A. A. Spangenberg, all officials of the State.

The contestants will be Miller, G. P. Evans, president of the California State Elks Association; and Thomas Abbott, Thomas Woods, Burton Thrall, Thomas Weston and A. A. Spangenberg, all officials of the State.

Speakers on the program will be Marie M. Baker, Past Exalted Ruler of Ventura Lodge, and Montaville Flowers, member of the State.

On April 10, the sixth annual meeting of the American Legion, with the assistance of all clubs and organizations of the county, will be held at the Legion Hall, 1000 E. Colorado, at 7 p.m. The speakers on the program will be Marie M. Baker, Past Exalted Ruler of the Grand Lodge to start construction.

INDUSTRY COMES BACK

Bell Sugar Maker Reports Increase in Acreage in Orange

SANTA ANA, April 3—G. J. Day, California manager for the Holley Sugar Company, believes the best-grown industry in Orange County is sugar cane, because it will never be as strong as it was several years ago when five sugar plants were operated.

The plant at Dryer, however, has not yet been built and the company hopes sufficient acreage will have been planted to operate the Los Alamitos plant also.

Beets will be harvested at the end of the year.

On Friday, George R. Langford, manager of the Orange County sugar beet project, will be in town to inspect the work done.

On Saturday, the sugar beet project will be held at the La Flamme Grill, in Arcadia, for new and retiring officers of the Monrovia Lions Club.

Mr. Day and his coworkers will be entrusted with the largest project in the history of the local organization.

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